SHOPPING BAUM'S SHOPPING CIRIS, Don't Get the Blues

Before Stock-

Taking Sale--

Before our regular Stock-taking Sale we shall offer in every department a stupendous array of bargains to reduce this great stock to a minimum point. Each day a fresh list of items will be published with prices revised -practically a new great sale every day. Our store will be "Buyers" Paradise" until stock taking.

WE REGIN TO-MORROW!

25c. Ladies' Fine Ecru Hose, extra length and full; regular made.

25c. Childrens' Ribbed Hose in Black only, and full regular made......

All our \$1.00 Changes, White and

Glove Department.

Pure Silk Mats, sold at 50c 39c

Knit Underwear Dept.

Bost American Hosiery Co.'s \$1.15 Ladies' Vests and Drawers....76c Another lot same make Ladies' Vests and drawers, regular price

Millinery Department.

Extra quality Ladies' Ribbed

Ladres' \$1.50 Sair Vests, in all

A lot of Fine Flowers, worth up

A lot of Silk, Satin, Gros-grain,

Another lot of Fancy Black and Blue Belts, with fine silver buckles,

A lot of Silver Metal Pansy

Buckles, bright cut, fine goods.. ..

Sterling Silver Buckles, stamped and warranted 925-1000 fine, very

Sterling Silver Belt Pins, nicely

and Dresden Ribbons, 3 inches wide, were from 25 to 40c. Per yard......15c

Belts and Buckles.

One lot of Belts, with initial heart uckles, warranted 50c, value. Each 29c

Toilet Department.

Book Department.

A lot of 50c, to 75c. Paper-bound

WE BEGIN	U-MUKKUW!
Our Japanese Wash Silks (No Reto- 1-14): benatiful veloring sold from 25c to 35c, Sale price 15c	10 per ceut, off all Cartains, Pertieres and yard goods.
Our 35 cent Habstai Tap Silks 28c	Trunks and Traveling
Our 65c Pinne Silks, in Navy, Light- hine Rese Simple, sale price	Supplies. Canvascovered flattep withdeep set up tray, from battom, good lock
Our \$1,00 light ground Pliese Silks, handsome designs	and side catches: 28 metr
Our \$1.38 Imported Phase Silks, in Nile, Boss, and Light Blue 62c	32-8ch
Our 30c Count Japanese Bills	tray, good lock and sale catches: 80-mm
Our 35c Printed Japanese Silks, light grounds	32-inch
Dur Me Printed Silks, beautiful designs 33c	36-melt. 3.10 10 per cent, off all other Trunks and Traveling Satchels for men and ladnes.
Our line Crepe Silks, in Cream, Nile, Rose, and Canary	Ladies' Underwear De-
Our Dor Plain Saim Stripes	pariment. A sample tot of fine Cambric and Cotton Underwear, comprising Gowns, Skirns, Drawers, Chemises
8 pieces Black SRk Wood Crepain, hambonnego-deandverydestrable, usual price \$1.45, now	and Corset Covers, regular value from \$1.48 to \$2.75 Sale price\$1.19 Special line of Gowns, Skirts,
1 piece regular price \$2.25, now. \$1.35 1 piece cach Gree, Back, and Navy Crepans, sold at 65c, cale price	Chemises, Drawers and Corset Cov- vers, worth \$1.00 to \$1.48
Checked Name on plant related Ducks and Lawre, Duratter etc such as sold from 6 3 4 to 12 1 2c, sale price	Tic. Misses Cambrie Gowns sizes 1-7. Sale price
All the best nucleos of Grighatos, in- cluding Scotch Grighens, solid as high as 23c in returnants	Corsets.
India Lenen, with weven calored de- signs, imported goods, looks al- most like silk 8c	A let of Sonnette Silvia Corsets in Black, Grey and White, worth \$1.75
Special Discount On All Table Linen. 10 per cent. off all Table Lin- ens, Towels and Napkins.	Hosiery Department. Ladies' Fast Black Game Lysle. Hose, spheed heef and sole; regular for quality

Umbrellas and Parasols, Our Patassis sit at half price.

All Ladies' and Gentlemen's uni-brelles, some of which sold as light

Diper cent of all Sik Umbrellas.

Cloak and Suit Dept. 3 Silk Walsts, two drab and one pink, sale price \$1.58 6 Silk Waists, black, sale price \$1.68 All our Japanese Siik Waists, made the same as our lest and which we have sold right along at \$3....\$1.58 Our best black Silk Waists, made as well as by any dressmaler, and which sold at \$4.25 \$3.48 Our Black Brocaded Silk Waists, which will at \$5.98 Our very best Brecaded Black Silk Waists which sold at \$7.50 20 per cent off all our colored Silk Waists

Capes Half Price. All our spring and summer capes we are selling at half price.

25 per cent off all our children's dresses. All this senson's make.

We have 15 Ladies' Wrappe made of Outing Flatmel, the same as we have been selling at \$1.75...... All our black Crepon Silk and

Boys' Shirt Waists. All corbest prints and flue Cheviot finit Waists, every one best made and guaranteed to fit All our 50c. Boys' Outing Flat-All our \$1.25 and \$1.50 this year's All our \$1 King Shirt Waists ...

Cloak and Suit Dept. Our clock and sait department has been moved down from spatiars onto the same floor as our dry goods and millinery.

Upholstery Dept. Extension Window Screens

and Doors. SCREENS 16 to N in. 26 to 22 in. 26 to 02 in., with Springs 250. 20 to 15 in , with springs 26 to 30 in ,26 in high. 35c. Sic.

spens in . 27 in. high, with springs. 49c.

SCREEN DOORS-Complete with hinges, mob and catch-were \$1.00. Novels, including some of the newest publications and translations from German and French; shop worn.... 20c 241. 6 in. x 6 ft. 7 in.

They Spoil Your Looks, and, Besides, if You Can't Get the Moon It Is Not Sensible to Cry for It.

Girls, don't get blue-don't allow your- | the reading and working again until tired self that luxury. The blues, whatever under the head of the neces-

They are always to be classed as among the luxuries. That being the case, bansh them as far from you as possible. on't give them the least headway or they will awamp you.

Blues and common sense don't go to-gether—therefore throw overboard the blues and load up a cargo of common sense. It can be done. Just try it and see. Life wasn't given to human beings to make other people miscrable, and that is what you do whenever you give way to a fit of the blues.

Of course no one can be gay all the

time any more than the sun can shine always. There must be an equal proportion of night. It is necessary to the plan of our being. But blue devils are by no means a necessity, and you can stangle them out of existence if you will. When troubles, real troubles, come, you will have no strength left to bear up under them if you give way on very provecation to the first the host to be a fit of the blues over the most tion to a fit of the blues over the most trivial happenings.

Don't imagine that you are going to Don't imagine that you are going to waste away and die oversome disappointment in your affections. You are going to do nothing of the kind. When your time comes to die you will have no volition in the matter, and the chances are ten to one you will be none too well satisfied that you have to say good-bye to the things of earth. It is a way human nature has,

DON'T CUMBER THE EARTH. You are not going to die of a heart-break. You are going to weather the storm just as millions have done before your time, and will continue to do after you are really dead and forgotten by the world of to-day.

Whatever you do, don't cumber the earth. There are pests and troubles enough al-There are pests and troubles enough already, without your adding a quota.

Don't be a drane in the hive. There is plenty of work to do, and it will do you good to attend to it, regardless of what you may think to the contrairy.

Don't go upon the idea that no one class in the world has as keen a sense of suffering as deep capabilities of happiness. That is a misrake. The world is full of people who are your equals if not superform in

as deep capabilities of happiness. That is a mistake. The world is full of people who are year equals, if not superiors in this respect. Because they do not happen to make a notice about the fact, and go about informing the universe, is no reason that they do not exist.

Hen's get follows over your worries. Don't dose with medicine. The only medicine you need is a good, big dose of commonscine. Take as much of it as you have on hand, and repeat the dose as frequently as it is possible to get a new supply of that most invaluable commodity.

When you get billious you do not look well, either to yourself or to other people, therefore, in the name of common-sense, have some consideration for those other people who have to look at you, and, coming in daily contact with you, have to bear with your crankless and low spirits.

Turn off the flow of tears. Reverse the crank. You can if you will. It does not need by any means as much exertion as you might at first suppose. Get up and work. Take whatever comes, even if it is nothing more spiritual than sweeping up your room, cleaning out your closet, going through a rag bog and sorting out the bits.

our room, cleaning out your closef, going trough a ray bag and sorting out the bits, o that some poor old soul may be furnished with the refuse for the patching of her HAVE THOUGHT FOR OTHERS.

For heaven's sake stop thinking of your-elf. Don't allow the telephonic connections of thought always to run to the central sta-tion of self. Have some thought for others Your trouble may be pretty buft—a real heartache—but there are always troubles of others to discount them in degree and kind. Don't bemoan your fate. Get up and try to make things different yourself, instead ing that some one-even the most you under their wing and shield you from with a fine turnout included in the deed of

It won't do. The world in the main is far too sensible. People will not bear with you when you get into any such win of thought. Don't go mouthing over that old worn out phrase that the world owes you a Very best quality \$1.50, undressed Kid Gloves, 8 button length in all the lending shades. \$1.19 It owes you nothing of the sort you work to get that living for your-Try it and see if this is not true

every time.
Suppose disappointments do come. They are bound to do so at times, even to the most successful. Brace up and go at it again. Try something else if one thing again. Try something else if one thing fails. Don't how! about a scarcity of work. There is always picaty, provided you will do it, and not go upon the plan that it is not suitable or that it will demean you. No one, however exalted their rank and station, can demean them-

KEEP OUT OF CONVENTS. Don't go into a convent. This is an idea that appears especially poetical to very young girls who have had some unfortunate love affair. Banish that consible to put it from you. It lacks common sense in wonderful degree. It may do for a period of religious fevor, but

it won't last and your life will. It may seem very beautiful and poetical to immure one's self from the world but it is vastly more beautiful and poetical to remain its the world and help your fellow. beings in an active rather then a negattively assive manpher. There is no com-parison between the amount of good you can accomplish outside of a convent wall to that possible by immuring yourself

Suppose you yield to the fancy of the the fact that you have inistaken your voca-tion—that the world, the great big throb-bing world of live, keen interests outside the convent walls, is the place in which your vocation really lies, Suppose, too, you get over the unfortunate

ove affairs, as you undoubtedly will, before are aware of it. Everyone has something of the sort at some time in their life. Suppose everyone went into a convent, or spent their days and nights bewailing their fate. The world would be fairly drowned in tears and the problem, "Is life worth living," would be answered in the most con-

BENEFITSOFSTARVATION. Suppose it does affect your appetite. Suppose something does rise up in your throat every time you try to swallow and refuse to allow that very necessary process to proceed in the proper manner. cannot eat, really cannot, then starve yourself out until your stomach rebels and claims its rights in this respect. A

and claims its rights in this respect. A little starving under such circumstances will do you no ultimate harm.

Suppose you cannot sieep. Then lie awake, or better still, get up, turn on the light, and read or sew. The time of night makes no difference. Occupy your thoughts, Get a glass of milk, if you can, and drink that. It will work wonders. It that is not advisable, then try the soporific effects of a warm bath. If that don't do, go at

Whatever You Do

the reading and working again until tired nature asserts itself and ricep comes without any woolng.

Occupy yourself during the daytime. If there is nothing else to do, go for a walk. Not just around a couple of blocks. Take a reallong walk—out inthe country if you can. The sight of the fields and great open breathing spaces will do you good. That sleeplessness may last for a little time, but you can overcome it, if you will make up your mind to the task.

but you can overcome it, if you will make up your mlind to the task.

There is an old fairy tale to the effect that long ago a little prince cried for the moon. He made a dreadful to do about it, and gave no end of trouble to his courtiers and attendants because he could not have that moon. But finally he had to content himself as best he might without the moon, seeing that not even for his royal pleasure was it to be secured.

WE ALL WANT THE MOON.

We are each and all of us at times like

We are each and all of us at times like that little prince. We each want the moon, but we don't get it, and therefore the less said about it the better. We have the comnoise we make about it, the less fools we

Give your energies an active outlet. Don't sit in some dark corner of the house and get your handkerchief damp and soppy mopping up tears. Go out. Go out of doors. Go out in the yard, if you happen to have one. Make a garden and tend to it so that the plants you put in will really grow. There is an immense.

tend to it so that the plants you put in will really grow. There is an immerise amount of satisfaction in tending a garden. From the satisfaction is satisfaction in the satis

and the vines in order, is about as inter-esting work as the average girl will find for the summe. If you have not a yard in which such work will be practicable, then set up a flower garden in a window box, or even in several flower pots. Try the experiment once, and its efficacy as a distractor of disagreeable thoughts will be found to be wonderful. One bright girl who had set her heart upon a certain maon that she could not have, finally recognized the fact and, instead of proceeding to make the entire family miserable, undertook the couse-quence to luske the entire family happy. The manner in which she did this was to The manner in which she did this was to arm herself with a spade and, after dig ging up a large patch of ground entirely by her own efforts, planted it with com-portatoes, and the small vegetables easies

to raise for the table DO WITHOUT CONFIDANTS, It took some time to do all this. The job lasted, indeed, through the entire summer, as there was always something to do in attending to the young farm, but it re-warded the efforts expended thereon, for the family table was kept supplied with fresh vegetables during the summer months, and when the autuun came there was a surplus of potatoes to stow away for

winter use.
The Work accomplished its purpo The work accomplished its purpose at the same time, for the open, out-of-door, active life induced a new train of thought, aroused new interests, and kept down that horrible pain in the heart that had, at the outset of the task, threatened to annihilate health and reason. The whole neighborhood became interested, in fact, over that brave girl's kitchen garden. But no one ever dreamed of the real reason for the better divided. for its being started. There was no need of a confidant. That dangerous phase of such cases was altogether eliminated by the activity of the physical forces.

And now just one great lorces.

And now just one great big, last don't.

Don't have confidents. If you must talk,
talk to yourself. Emulate the example of
the can'the species—bay at the moon.

Hang out of your own back window, or he front one, as the case may be, and bay at Then there will be nothing to repent

of when the morning comes.

Always remember that hearts don't break.

Hearts are tough things in reality. They
and the eyeballs are the toughest portions of one's anatomy. They rarely, if ever, or one's anatomy. They rarely, it ever, break. There are a few medical instances to the contrary, but they are so very few as not worthy to be considered in the suming up of the case.

Take that dose of common sense recom-

mended and then work, work with all your might and main at whatever offers, don't allow yourself to get billious, keep the liver active evenifthe mose heroic measures have to be resorted to in order to accomplish this, and the result will be that you and not the heartaches will conquer every time. GLORIANA GADABOUT.

HE WAS WILLING.

Time Had Tempered His Grief For His Lamented Partner. There was an old man with a big and

bulky satchel at his feet and a weed on his hat leaning against the Griswold street front of the post-office the other day, says the Detroit Free Press, when a vag who had been hanging around for the right sort of a man to appear, approached him and said: "I see that the grim destroyer has in-

vaded your hearthstone."
"The which" asked the old man.
"The grim destroyer—the angel of death. I take it your wife has gone hence."
"Yes, gone hence."
"Allow me to extend my heartfelt sympathes." sympathies.

sympathies."
"Yes, you kin extend 'em."
"You must be lonely,"
"Yes, purty lonely."
"I have lost the paraner of my own bosom, and I know how it feels. You seem to be all alone in this great world?"
"Yes, that's the feelin."
"Life concerts to be a desert to you?"

"Life appears to be a desert to you?"
"Yes, a reglar desert, with sand a foot

deep."
"But in your ioneliness—in the seeming emptiness of your life—does it not occur to you that you could do something to add

to the happiness of your fellow-man,"
"Yes, it has."
"And will you do it?"
"I will. It's 'leven months now since
my wife was taken away, and if you'll
p'int me out a woman about forty years old who wants to get married I'll pop the

Prince Bismarck was recently the recipi ent of a handsome present in the shape of a chessboard iniaid with alternate squares of yellow and milk-white amber laid on an under surface of gold. The figures, which are marvelously carved, are also of amber, and each minute detail is fault-lessly carried out.

His Likeness to a Mummy. A State street broker said yesterday to a caller who came in during his busy hours: "You'll have to excuse me to-day;
I'm an Egyptian mummy." Then policing the look of amazement on the face of
the visitor, he explained: "Pressed for
time, you know."—Boston Record.



Stoll's Shoe Palace, 810 Seventh St. Northwest.

the residents and sejourners at the Beach show their interest in the welfare of the institution in many practical ways. Nearly every day some one of them sends a team so that the little ones and their muses may enjoy the benefits of a drive

one things which are absolutely becessing, but which there is no money to purchase at the present time, as all the available funds are being used to push forward the building and for actual necessities.

All the provisions used up to this time

All the provisions used up to this time, the cooking utensits and the during norm china are the gift, of Mrs. Davenport, but of course this supply will not last always, especially, the china. The cots in use are all borrowed and must be returned or accounted for. And so it is with many other things that might be mentioned. In a variations, after New York.

PLAYTHINGS ARE NEEDED.

Of the many articles the absence of

Mrs. Davenport and the other ladies in

charge of the Home speak in the highest terms of Capt. Fred Posey and Purcer W. F. Corkey, of the City of Richmond, to

whom they are indebted for many kindnesse

for the care and transportation of supplies

and also to the owners for the free trans

portation of the suffering little ones to and from the Home. It is hoped that the main building will be completed by the 20th of this month at which time the managers

propose having an "opening day" when the many friends of the Home from the city

will go down and participate in the ex-

those already mentioned, are May, Ella, Daisy and Viola Jennings, Mamie, Jennie and Blanche Gatewood, and Raymond

FUN INVADES EVEN COURTS.

Divorce Suit Dismissed Two Years

After Litigants Reunite.

Not long ago, says the Indianapolis Sen-tinel, the bailiff of one of the superior courts

was going over the docket rooting out old

musty cases which had been long pending

in order that the rubbish might, to a greater

or less extent, be cleared away. The genial lawyer, W. W. Herod, had quietly entered

the room in quest of certain information. As the bailiff's finger rested at a certain place on the page of the docket, he cassail's looked up and noticed the handsome old

attorney.
"By the way, Mr. Herod," remarked the

court officer, "when shall we set this divorce case of Williams against Williams down for

exclaimed with hands upraised "Dismiss it; dismiss it. The parties have been living

gether for more than two years, and have

had one child since that suit was filed.'

A reconciliation has been effected, and the dismissal overlooked.

Fifty-Eight Years a Postmuster.

Pa., last week at the age of eighty-five

years, was posimaster of that town for fifty-eight consecutive years, and was be-beved to have held office longer, and from

\$10.00-To Niagara Falls-\$10.00

an earlier period, than any other postmi

He was appointed by President & Jackson in 1835, and retired in 1893.

Davenport Fillius.

which is sorely feit and more so every day,

are playthings and clothing for the chil

ong the beach.

Sick Little Folks Find Health in Sea Breezes

THIS IS THE LAST OF THEM AT \$2.48.

Bell Home, at Colonial Beach, Established by Charitable Washington Women, for the Sake of Suffering Humanity.

At Colonial Beach is established one of the most practical charities of the city, known as Bell House, an asylum for sickly and destitute children, worn out mothers, and hard working shop girls. The object of the promoters is a most praise worthy one and through which the desired results are most quickly and satisfactorily accomplished.

The idea of establishing such an instu-

tion was first suggested by Mrs. W. G. Davenport in the early part of the present Deeply interested in her work she enlisted the sympathy and support of others, ong whom were the clergy of this irrespective of their religious beliefs, the Daughters of the King, and many well known ladies and gentlemen, prominent in

Their united efforts resulted in a most decided success, and now those most directly and deeply interested in this most laudable work already begin to see satisfactory results. Although not entirely completed the work on one of the buildings is so far advanced as to make it habitable with comfort and on last Tuesday the first colony, consisting of ten half famished, puny and sick children, was established under the care of Mrs. W. G. Davenport, superintendent of the home.

IS PLEASANTLY SITUATED. Bell Home, named in honor of Dr. Melville Bell, of Georgetown, is pleasantly situated on a beautiful slope overlooking Home Bay on the south, and on the west fronting Davenport avenue, a beautiful broad drive, named in honor of Miss Davenport. The building now occupied is known as the "Clergy House," and will, when the main one is finished and the little ones transferred there, be occupied by Miss

ones transferred there, be occupied by Miss Davenport and her assistants.

The main building, or Bell Home, when completed, will be an imposing structure.

It will be two stories in height and will con-tain sixteen large, airy rooms, a wide passageway running the whole length of the building from east to west, and on the top will be constructed a pavilion, where the invalids can get the benefit of the sait air from both the Potomac and Home Bay.

A visit to Bell Home will easily convince any one of the amount of work already done and the excellent results attained in so short a time, and also give a pretty clear idea of the work proposed to be

done in the future.

Of the ten little ones who arrived last
Tuesday very little need be said, except
that the marked improvement in each has that the marked improvement in each has been so rapid and perceptible as to make it surprising. When they arrived they were without exception, puny, sad-eyed and sallow and even for this time of the year very thinly clothed. Surprising as it may appear, it can be tfutfully stated that already all these traces of trouble have been removed and in their places are rosy cheeks, bright eyes and comfortable clothing and any one hearing their merry prattle as they play around the Homewould find hard to believe they were the same children.

same children.

The most pitiable of all the little un old who wants to get married I'll pop the question so quick that it will make het heels lift up. You betcher life I want to do something fur my feller mar, and I'm waitin' right here to get another sight of a woman whom I've followed for three miles and winked at over a dozen times."

Bismarck's Gold Chessboard.

Prince Bismarck was recently the recipical care of everyone, especially the less aufortunate commades, who pay their constant attention and detained in the little distinction of the stream of the stream of the little distinction of the little distin

CARE FOR LITTLE FOLKS. Besides the little ones and Mrs. Daver port, the other colonists are Mrs. J. B. Stephens and Mrs. L. K. Roome, who are Daughters of the King; Miss Edith Brewer, Mrs. Mary Joseph, of the Children's Hospital, and Mrs. A. E. Tyler, of the Help and Home Mission. Of these

\$10.00—To Niagara Falls—\$10.00 and Return.

The B. & O. R. R. will commence a series of popular excursions to Niagara Falls on July 8, at rate of \$10 for the round trip, tickets being limited for return to ten days from date of sale. Special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave B. & O. depot, Washington, at 8:10 a. m. July 8, running via Philadelphic and the famous Lebigh Valley route, arriving at Niagara Falls at 11 p. m. same day. Stop-overs returning will be permitted at Rochester, of the Help and Home Mission. Of these Mesdames Tyler and Joseph and Miss Brewer are permanently attached to the Home, while Mesdames Stephens and Roome are only temporary visitants, who will be relieved by others of the Daughters of the King.

All this is very pleasant to know, but, as: Mrs. Davenport says, it all costs money, without which the wheels of this charity must cease to turn. So far the responses to the prayers for ald have been answered, and in a very substanmoney, without which the wheels of this charity must cease to turn. So far the responses to the prayers for aid have been answered, and in a very substantial way, and up to date the managers (Geneva, Burdett (Watkins Glen), and Mauch Chunk.

Electricity--U.S. Electric Lighting Co. ----have been able to meet all bills on time.

Mrs. Davenport has unbounded faith in the friends and patrons of the institution, and feels that they will be as generous in the future as in the past. Among the largest contributors are Prof. Metville Bell, Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, Barber & Rois, J. T. Campbell, Dr. Tabor Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Brown, and Mrs. A. M. Weaver. Pesides their handsome gifts, the residents and soloutners at the Beach

Absolutely Painless Dentistry.

No Cooler Light Than



EVANS DENTAL PARLORS, 1217 Pens, Avenue N. W.

Garden Hose.

S. S. SHEDD & BRO., Plumbers,

Photographic Printers and Spotters Wanted.

TAYLOR'S GALLERY 15th and G Sts

ICE HYGIENIC -HEALTHFUL THE HANDEST -THE BEST. MADE OF PURESFRING WATER Tolephonesk Office 1923 Fac a w

SHAMOKIN -only \$7.75 ton. Pure and clean ARTBUR R SMITH, main GOAL choc. Mars pure and F st us.





The old man in the hotel office looked wistfully at the clerk, but the latter shook his bend. Then the old man signed and re-tired to a corner where he would be out of the way. His clothes, once stylish and undsome, were now stably and indisorder. His hat showed signs of age and his shees

were almost falling to pleces.

After another long wait he ventured to the unter again and secured the attention of

o ciers.

'It's been a long, long time," he said.

'Can't help it," retarted the ciers.

'Mychothes won tlast much longer. Thus.

Well, you can't get everything done in a

"I know," sighed the old man, "but I haven't been figuring on minutes. My hat was new when I came here, and look at it. Can't you do something for me?

"Not a thing."

The old man retired to his corner again and saided himself for another bing wait. A little later a youth trudged slowly along the corridor, approached the dosk, threw down a card and exclaimed.

a card and exclaimed:
"The man in 762 isn't in."
The old man heard it and slowly ambied away, while the clerk called after him:
"I knew the bellboy would get back if you'd only give him time."—Chicago Times

416 7th St. BAUM'S 7th St.

Every Item is a Bargain.